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Semi-Weekly. 84. Weekly....... 82. at 1122, with exceptional sales at 1122. TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New

York last evening at 73? for both issues. Corron is again dull and lower in New York, middling being quoted at 19%c.

Col. A. S. Colvan, late "Independent" candidate for Governor, formerly member of the Confederate Congress, and now Johnson elector for the State at large with John Baxter, is "not happy," and has'nt been since he met Gov. Harris at Murfrees-

IF Maynard, R R. Butler, Thornburgh Harrison, Nunn, and Barbour Lewis, Radicais, are elected to Congress, who will be responsible for it? Not those who vote the straight Democratic ticket, but the "independeuts"-Andrew Johnson, John Baxter, A. S. Celyar, the Nashville Banner and the Memphis Avalanche.

"NICE LITTLE CLUBS." A correspondent of the Banner writing from Carthage, says:

'If you will send me a few specimen copies of the Weekly, I think I can send you a nice little club from this office; also from New Middleton, Gordonsville, Chestnut Mound and Rome, all of whom will be Republicans."

B F. C .- BOUND FOR CONGRESS.

BARON MUNCHAUSEN. Col. A. S. Colysr, by special correspondence with the Press and Herald, is endeavoring to bol-ter up his and John Baxter's cause. His enumeration of the Johnmake Guiliver ashamed of himself. It is a good thing that the Colonel isn't a betting man with unlimited means, or the Chestham men would get so rich off of him before Wednesday night that they would own all the coal mines in the State.

LINCOLN COUNTY. The Fayetteville Observer of the Sist

"A good deal of interest is manifested in other parts of the State as to how Llucoln county will vote in the coming election. We believe that Cheatham's vote will excee ! Johnson's by fully four to one. This is a lower estimate than some of our sanguine irlends expect; but we think it ist rea onable and not far from what the coun will show. Maynard, of course, in this county is not in this race."

BEWAKE. We publish to-day a communication from one of the most intelligent gentlemen of the State, who thinks that the great | On that day the Missouri was in company danger which the Democrats have to fear in the approaching election is that thousands of professed "independents" will on they saw the passengers and crew, who rethe day of the election throw Mr. Johnson overboard and vote "straight" for Maynard as the only hope of beating Cheatham. In addition, we have a private letter from a gentleman formerly a member of Congress from this State and an " old line Whig," who says: "From my individtial observation I have come to the belief that a majority of the Johnson men care nothing for Greeley or the balance of the Democratic ticket, and that they will swap Greeley or any one on that ticket for a vote for Johnson." Democrats, stand fast to your party usage, your party organization and your party candidates, and Radicalism will again be beaten in "the old Volunteer

BETTING. We learn that there was some pretty lively betting yesterday. The Johnson men tried to make a little capital by the game of brag, but they got picked up so fast that it made their heads swim, and by nightfall they had "dried up." Occasionally one of them would say that he would still make a venture that Cheatham would not beat Johnson, if a Cheatham man would bet two to one. We hear that the following bets were made: \$500 that Cheatham beats Johnson thirty-five hundred votes; \$500 that Johnson does not beat Cheatham nine hundred votes in Davidson county. What a failing off, where three thousand majority was claimed for Johnson before "the grand demonstration;" \$500 that Johnson would not beat Maynard three hundred in Davidson; \$500 that Johnson would not beat Maynard in the State; \$500 that Johnson would be the hindmost man in the race; \$500 against \$1,000 that the Cheatham man

Johnson, and \$500 that Cheatham would beat Johnson four thousand votes. RADICAL TACTICS. A friend from Giles sends us the following document which has been forwarded

the political vineyard:

against \$500 that Cheatham would beat

STRUCTLY CONFIDENTIAL. HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE, NASHVILLE, July -, 1872 - Hon, - : Dear Sir-After consulliation with, and at the suggestion of many leading Republicans in different parts of the State, I take the liberty of calling your attention to what is deemed the most advantageous policy to be pursued in the | Hempstead and some of the crew trying election for county officers in the various counties In the State in August next. Our objective point, as Republicans, say that the boat was never launched, but is the re-election of President Grant; and, in order to secure practicahis support from the opposition whenever possible, and passive support in other instances, it is thought best for the Republicaus in the different counties to be governed by circumstances, and to vote for, and make strict party issue, and run strictly party candidates only in such counties and cases, as may present reasonable assurance of success. In all other cases, the Republican vote should be concentrated on those candidates of the opposition party most liberal toward us now, and from whom the party, may expect the most hereafter. These suggestions, strictly carried into practice, it is believed, will do much to conciliate and liberalize a very large eleant throughout the State. it is hoped, we might possibly rely for cooperation in the future, and on whose aid we might rely in the election of Gen. Grant, as against Greeley.

Many Democrats are greatly dissatisfied with the action of their party in repudiating its past record, and especially in nominsting Greeley. We can well afford to act liberally toward such, when candidates, as an inducement for them to do likewise toward us in the Presidential election. Yours, respectfully, THOMAS A. KERCHEVAL, Chairman State Executive Com.

Democrats, beware of Radical tricks and stratagems. Stand by your organization. Follow the old road. Try no new ways, nor by-ways. Vote the straight tick t.

"CLIFFORD, why don't you speak to me?" The UNION AND AMERICAN is industriously punching the Banner, asking how it stands in the Governor's race; whether it is for the Democratic candidate, John C. Brown, or the Radical, A. A. Freeman. The Bunner is "dumb as an oys-ter." Only it says "nothing short of illibcral, hery Bourbonism" would oppose Mr. Jeup, the Radical candidate for the Legisbetter in Davidson county.—Fauetteville would marry no man who wanted her just to relieve the government of its telegraph Observer.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

Columbus Delano to Succeed Boutwell Gonn is steady but quiet in New York Startling Revelation about Black Monday.

WASHINGTON.

Five Millions of the Greenback Reserve Already out! Who Knows Any Thing about th

Treasury?

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A Washington special states there are well founded ruors that Columbus Delano is to succeed Boutwell as Secretary of the Treasury, provided Grant is re-elected.

No Official Concealment"...from the

Clews and Drews and Jay Cookes. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- A telegram was received here to-night, from New York, giving a report prevalent there to-day that the Treasury had issued five additional millions of greenbacks. It can be stated with truth, and about which there is no official concealment, that four or five millions of the reserve of forty-four millions, the issue of which the Treasury Department considers is left to the discretion of the Secretary, was made use of when the Assistant Treasurer at New York was instructed to buy bonds and seil gold, apart from the usual monthly programme. This was on the 7th of October, more than three weeks ago. Since that time no further amount of the reserve has been used, nor is there the least probability that it will again soon be drawn upon. The transaction to which reference is made was to meet an extraordinary contingency. [Just so; and that contingency was the

Pennsylvania election.-U & A.] The statement that the comptroller of currency has given an opinion in reference to the issue by national banks of certificates of deposit to circulate as money is author-The law provides that no national banking association shall issue post notes son unajorities in Middle Tennessee would or any other notes to circulate as money other than such as are authorized to be issued upon the security of United States

HORRORS OF THE SEA.

The Burning of the Steamer Missouri

The Sad Details. KEY WEST, Oct. 31 .- The following particulars of the burning of the steamship Missouri have been obtained from the survivors who arrived here. When the boat which was saved left the burning snip, one boat was seen with its keel up-ward which had two men on it. The rescued boat lay for two hours by a swamped boat containing nine men, including the engineers, firemen and the ship's barber. A bucket was given to the inmates of the swamped boat to bail with, there being two in the rescued boat. As there were no seamen in the swamped boat, they were unable to properly manage it, and in this condition they were left. It is not likely that any of them were saved. No sails had been seen for two days previous to the fire. with a ship from 9:15 A. M. until 3 P. M., when she was lost sight of. For 40 minutes after the rescued left the Missouri, mained on board crowded on the after part of the vesgel. It is said

The Fire was first discovered on the floor of the locker in the pantry, and the cry of fire was immediately given. Wet carpets were at once put on the fire by the pantrymen and others, and the steward reported to the passengers that the fire was out. The alarm was given while the passengers were at breakfast, but on receiving the steward's report that the fire had been extinguished reakfast was resumed and the fears of the passengers quieted. Within two minutes, however, several of the crew screamed "Fire" from the stoke hole. All was then

Within twenty minutes the three boats were launched. In the rescued boat, with the exception of a few pieces of sugar-cane, there was neither food nor water, and only two small oars and a large one. Neither were there any sails or anything to make them of. It was from 9 o'clock on the morning of the 22d, until 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 23d, before assistance was obtained. At that time the schooner Spy was sighted, and the rescued party pulled vigorously to her. The Spy took the sur-vivors to Hopetown, off Elbow Key, where they arrived about 7 o'clock on the afternoon of the 23d. On the 24th a schooner was sent towards the burning ship with charts and full directions where to find her, and with instructions to look for the ship's boats and to skirt the coast. The schooner eturned about midnight on the 24th, and reported having seen nothing of the boats or passengers. The sea was then breaking heavily on the reefs. The party left Hope town on the 25th, and arrived at Nassau on

It is said that the donkey pumps of the

Were never Started, one of the passengers asserting that he had hold of the hose some time, and that no water was forced through it on the flames from the donkey. Two deck pumps were would win all the foregoing bets; \$1,000 worked a few minutes only. Within tifteen minutes after the alarm of fire was given the twelve survivors were in the boat, and | ins the flames were coming from the stoke hole in a volume. The ship's course was never altered, and consequently the flames were carried athwartships, burning up one of the life boats on the lee side and making it too hot to get the others off. Only three swamped. It is said seven women and caped; the others were captured. seven children were aboard the Missouri, none of whom got into the boats. The scene presented was

Heart-rending. The Missouri's engines were stopped, but four knots was maintained. When last girl he had taken foul liberties with and atseen Capt. Green was working with Purser tempted to rape. to get off the lee boat, surrounded by smoke and flame. Eleven of the survivors the twelfth, Captain Culmer, says it was launched, full of people, but was immedi-

Charged by Uncle Sam for Doing a Work of Charity. The only expense incurred in this part by the little English steamer Anna belongng to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company which brought the survivors of the fated steamship Missouri from Nassau, was forced upon by her by the United States custom officers who even charged her with tonage due for twelve months in advance. Every one else with whom the friends of Gen. Grant, and the Republican Anna had business worked willingly and

A Fearful Fail.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- A fearful accident ence. occurred at the new lake tunnel, near the the waterworks, this afternoon. Charles A. Leary, a workman employed in excavating at the bottom of the shaft, while being raised in the bucket, neglected to step out on the platform used for that purpose, and was carried up against the windlass which, striking his head, knocked him out, and he fell a distance of seventy feet to the bottom, and was of course instantly killed.

NAPOLEON WYSE, an Irish gentleman, was invited by his sister, Madame Rattazzi, to visit her at Trouville, where she had taken a cottage. She telegraphed to a friend. "Everything is prepared: Napoleon can come." Great excitement in the official world, the telegraph was sent to M. Thiers at last, who is a great friend of Mme. Rattazzi, and who laughed, and does still, at the scare the telegram caused-- Paris Letter.

MOLLY Strong of Newton Michigan, dug a well forty feet deep, last summer, and received \$130 from her father therefor, S.e. recived numerous offers of marriage from post from Abydos to Sestos. young farmers just after her job was combecause she could work.

POLITICAL.

Morse Talk. NEW YORK. Oct. 31 .- There are appre pensions in political circles that the horse disease may affect the result in this and some other States by preventing country voters from getting to the polls Tuesday

Domiciliary Visite. The Heinrich case was again postpone by Davenport till a week from Friday.

Woman's Hights. Mrs. King and Mrs. H. A: Pratt, physisicians, accompanied by counsel, appeared at the place of registration in Jersey City to-day and demanded that their names be placed on poll list preparatory to voting Tuesday next. The question was submit ted to the City Attorney, W. A. Lewis, who gave an adverse decision. The women propose to take the case into the

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Trial of Cakey Hall-The Charge the Jury. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- At the conclusion of Tremain's remarks, Judge Brady charged the jury. He said though the proceeding s were against a person holding a high position, it should be disposed of precisely as any other case according to the law and the evidence. If, said the Judge, from a consideration of all the evidence, you are not satisfied that there was no audit, the case fails on the charge of neglect. If you are satisfied that there was in fact no audit, then there is another question to be considered: was the omission intentional? This is necessary, for intention forms an essential element in the case. The law declares that neglect must be inten-tional, not arising from carelessness or misapprehension, and that is to be determined by the evidence. If on consideration of all the evidence you come to the conclusion that there was wiliful and intentional neglect involving an active operation of the mind implying "I will not do it;" you must convict on the first charge. With regard to the second charge of wickedly abusng or corruptly performing his office, two things are to be established: Guilty knowledge, and certifying with such knowledge, and this is also a question of fact for you to determine. We must start from the consideration that the presumption is that he acted justly until the contrary is proved. This charge is not for a mere ministerial act but a discretionary one to a great extent. On what evidence does it rest? The Charter claims, and the testimony, chiefly of Garvey, consisting of conversations with the accused, which it says have a bearing on the take into account all the surroundings, and the inherent nature of Garvey's story and the position he occupies, and say whether from all these they are justified in arriving at any conclusion. The courts have regarded conversations as a dangerous species of evidence, even when proved by hon est witnesses. Nevertheless, they are to be

stances. Proof to establish a charge of corruption should not be vague and indefinite. I leave you to dispose of fearlasly and justly the point whether you have heard evidence enough to satisfy you of the truth of the charge, bearing in mind that the defendent is liable only for his own bad deeds, not those of others, unless they are proved to be connected with him. If you entertain any rational doubt, the prisoner is entitled to it, the grand element of the criminal law is that guilt may be established by circumstances as well as by direct evidence. If you believe the accused knew the claims to be false and certified to them, you must commit him on the second charge. Approach the consideration of these questions fearlessly. If you

The jury retired at 8:45 p. m. and an unusually stormy session was held until 8 o'clock when they adjourned for lunch. Judge Brady came in at 9:20 and announced that the jury not having agreed, the court stood adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow.

believe the accused guilty, say so; if not,

The Robber Chief-of Police, The jury in the case of Chief of Police McWilliams, of Jersey City, to-day failed to agree and were discharged. Inhumane Institutions - Kicked to

Another inmate of Wards Island Asylum named Louis C. Samuels, died on Tuesday from alleged violence at the hands of one of the keepers named McDonnell. The victim had been put in a cold bath and brutally kicked in the stomach and eise-

Escapes His Doom. A Hendersonville, N. C., letter says five thousand people assembled there on the 5th to witness the execution of Martin Baylard for the murder of Silas Weston and his three children, but he escaped during the previous night in his wife's clothes. Felo-de-Sc.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 31. - Samuel A. Gaylord, of the banking house of A. Gaylord & Co. while carelessly handling a derringer pistol this morning, shot himself in the neck, inflicting a severe but not mortal wound. Hauged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-George W. Jenkins, colored, was hanged to-day in the jail yard for the murder of his wife in May

Fatal Fracas in Mississippi MEMPHIS, Tenn., U.S. SI.-It is reported ere that Steve Moore and Lucius Morgan were killed on Tuesday at Aberdsen, Miss., by Capt. Bill Forrest, Honry Cozart and another man. Reports conflicting as to to some of the faithful in that portion of boats were launched, two of which were the origin of the difficulty. Forrest es-Lynch Law in Indiana.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 81.-An old man named P. P. Ewing, a schoolmaster of Floyd county, Indiana, near New Albany, fled the neighborhood Friday to avoid being her sails were left spread, and the speed of lynched by the indignant parents of a little

condensed Telegrams.

We haven't kept up with the "American Missionary Association." We can't keep up with it. It is rather numerous if not ubiquitous. It convened in Louisville last week, now it is in New York and Ra-Wis. The Raciners yesterday warmly commended the peace policy of

Hon. John A. Griswold died in Troy, N. Y., last evening The Western Union Telegraph lines have reached Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska. Collision of coal and passenger trains near Bordentown, New Jersey-one engineer killed, the other's arm and leg broken, both firemen seriously injured. The Louisville City Council has im-

Department, for having too many names wait in a fence corner yesterday and shot | make no appreciable difference in the char lown a young neighbor.

Judge Ingraham of New York, yesterday stockholders.

Louisville vesterday. The Vermont Legislature elected a Secretary of State, etc., yesterday. Grand Rapids, Michigan, reports three

FOREIGN. It was wet in England yesterday.

Rev. Hepworth Dixion has been made a Knight of the Golden Cross by the Emperor of Germany. Two jolly tars of the British navy have troubles.

FOREIGN.

General Improvement in New York. Four Ladies Catch the Disease

port no abatement of the floods along the iver Po. Over four thousand men are recting barriers to arrest the further progress of the water. The damages to property and crops are beyond calculation. In Ferrara alone forty thousand persons are homeless. Assistance is being rapidly forwarded from all points to the suffering

More horses are on the streets to-day Many of the cars and stage stables repor an improvement of their stock. The facilities for travel are somewhat increased The weather to-day cloudy with appearances of rain which is not encouraging. If it become fine it is hoped the horses will rapidly improve. At all events the crisis is now considered past. The Third Avenue line were yesterday running four horses to the car with a view of keeping up a good appearance for fear of a visit from Bergh. Over a hundred and ten dead horses were reported at the offal dock yesterday. No change for the better is, reported among the Brooklyn horses. Heavy mortality is re-ported there. Bergh intends to stop the Bleeker street cars to-day. He regards as preposterous the suits against him. Other lines say they would prefer to have Bergh stop them, as they are running merely to accommodate the public. The stagnation to business remains about the same. A fe-

Four Ladies suffering from the horse disease. Bouter thinks the distemper will soon pass by. The European steamships yesterday sailed on time, their cargoes being furnished by lighters. 'The disease is on the spread in

male doctor reports that she is treating

THE HORSE PLAGUE.

Increased Fatality in New England

Chicago Reports Seven Hundred Cases

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The cool brackag

weather of the last two days has had a

good effect upon the sick horses and the

malady seems to have slightly abated.

Night Report. There was a general improvement to-day among the horses affected by the prevailing epidemic. Business and travel are still seriously interfered with by the disease. 85 leaths from the malady were reported this morning in this city and 25 in Brook-lyn. The Board of health have instructed Dr. Jones, the city sanitary inspector, to make a thorough investigation into the nature of the disease. In the fire department all the horses are sick to-day. The selfpropelling engine, which was expected to arrive to-day, will not reach here until to-

increasing Fatality in New England. The horse disease is reported more fatal throughout the New England States.

BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- The fatality arising from the horse epidemic is considerably on question. These men are identified with | the increase, the deaths averaging from 25 the schemes of plunder, and some of them | to 30 daily. Very few new cases are reparticipators in it, and the evidence of a ported, and many among the earliest atman participating in the profits should be | tacked appear to be recovering, but the received with caution, and the jury must scarcity of horses fit for work continues greatly to incommode business and travel, with small hopes of improvement for some time to come PORTLAND, ME., Oct. 31 .- The horse disease is becoming fatal in this city.

considered with other facts and circum-A large number of horses in private stables | to business. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- Two norning papers report that forty or fifty lorses have symptoms of the equine epilemic. Another morning paper says the veterinary surgeons are not attend-

> boring men are brought into use in drawing its distinguished public servants without wagons. Oswego, Oct. 31 .- There is no improvement in the horse epidemic. Another tug is chartered to tow boats in the caual, making three in all.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 31 .- The horse disease

ng a good effect. TROY, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- The horse disease has prevailed here several days. Two hundred horses of the Troy and Lansingurg Railroad are sick, and the cars hauled ff. More than half of the horses in the city are affected.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 31 .- The prevacases are reported. Fifteen horses in the stables of Moreland & Mitchell have been

disease continues to spread rapidly. All the street car lines, with one exception, suspended rurning cars this evening. That one will probably do so to-morrow. About to attend exclusively to his own knitting. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31 .- The horse half the express company's horses are unfit for use; also many of the fire department horses. It is estimated that nearly 600 cases of distemper are now in the city. CINCINNATI, Oct. 31 .- Reports of the apperrance of the horse plague in this city have been circulated within the last day of

two, but careful investigations have proved these reports utterly groundless. Chicago Attacked in Full Force. CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- There seems no uger any doubt that the horse disease has eached this city, and that several hundred torses are already affected. Every precaution is being taken to prevent its spread. Dr. Roach, the Sanitary Superintendent has given orders to disinfect all the staoles in the city immediately, and cantions the

people not to remove sick horses from any LATER.-The horse disease now has fairly established itself here. Between 600 and 700 cases were reported to-day. Among the stables attacked are those of the American Express Company, Field, Later & Co., Farwell & Co., dry goods firms, Parmelee & Co., omnibus line, besides ali the railroad stables and a number of livery establishments. The disease so far appears to be mild in form, and it is thought that with careful treatment the horses will soon recover. There is no noticeable interrup-

tion to travel or business as yet. NIAGARA.

About 9,800 cubic miles of water-nearly half the fresh water on the globe-are in the upper lakes, and 18,000,000 cubic feet of this plunge over Niagara Falls every minute, all the water of the lakes making the circuit of the falls, the St. Lawrence, the ocean, vapor, rain, and lakes again, in one hundred and fifty-two years. Through the Illinois Canal about 8,000 cubic feet of vote. She is alive to her duty. water are taken every minute from Lake Michigan to the Illinois river; through the Welland Canal

14,000 cubic feet flow every minute; from Lake Erie into Lake Ontario and through the Eric Canal, 30,000 cubic feet pass every minute from the same lake into the Hudson. Thus, 52,000 cubic feet of water peached George W. Levi, Chief of Fire which nature would give to Niagara are diverted every minute by artificial channels, adjoining counties. A very large crowd in on his pay-roll, and pocketing the differ- some into the Mexican Gulf and some into the bay of New York. Add this to 18,000, A premium of \$100 was awarded by the A young farmer near Xenia, O., lay in 000-it is a drop in the bucket, and would commission merchants of Cincinnati to the acter of the Falls or their rate of recession. Was there ever a time when the Nienjoined a railroad directory from watering their stock without a two thirds vote of the left of its own history, that the present rate to reach the Missouri river, 445 miles from of recession would be a fair measure of the Howell, of the steamer Dick Johnson, who Duluth, in about 15 days, when all build-ing must cease with the approach of winter.

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Duluth, in about 15 days, when all build-ing must cease with the approach of winter. A \$20,000 pipe foundry was burned in the channel, would place the falls at Lewiston 74,000 years ago. We have no means of knowing how long the quartzose sandstone, which forms the lowest part of the bank at the Whirlpool, would have arblocks burned, 1083 \$200,000, besides rested the cataract. This stratum is twenty-five feet thick, and, as its southward dip is twenty feet a mile, the prize; but impartial lookers-on, through the Falls would have to cut back through The river Rhone threatens to flood this rock more than half a mile. The halt Miss Payne excelled. may have been many thousand years. Add another period for the halt at the landing, and the age of the channel from Lewiston to the Horseshoe may not fall below lous listeners, 200,000 years. Unquestion by the chanimitated Byron by swimming the Helles- net has been excavated since the close of the glacial epoch, which science has well with a weekly newspaper to be called the nigh demonstrated occurred about 200,000 | Tennessee River News. years ago. But this channel is only the last chapter in the history of Niagara.— Cheatham, Greeley and John C. Brown.

Popular Science Monthly.

The Itulian Floods 40,000 Homeles

Rome, Oct. \$1 .- Dispatches from Turis

NEW YORK, Oct., 31 .- A London special says that the London Banking Association has received four hundred thousand sovereigns [\$2,100,000 gold] from the Bank of Paris. More is coming. Monarchists Looking up. The Conservatives gave a banquet

Bordeaux to-night. Speeches strongly fa-voring a restoration of Monarchy were made, and the hope expressed that the day would come when toasts to the health of the King and Princes of the royal family During the past three months 500 Alsaians have emigrated to Algeria.

The Disguised Miller of Sedan. Gen. Ducrot has issued a proclamation to the troops under his command, exhortng them to remember that never were their luties more imperious and sacred. An army disciplined, educated and powerful in umbers, is needed to check the progress of internal enemies, while protecting the country from foreign foes. The General says the time may come when the Germans will regret rending the hearts and homes and tearing from France her dearest child-

Home Rule in Prussia BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- The Upper House of Cross Gazette of this evening says: The government has made good its threat to appeal to the country on the reform bill The present session of the Diet will be closed to-morrow afternoon, when a decree will be read dissolving the body and ordering elections for a new Diet which is called o meet on the 12th of November next.

The Sagosta Impeachment. MADRID, Oct, 31 .- The trial of impeachnent of members of the Sagosta ministry romises some curious disclosures. Senor Sagosta has announced his intention of defending himself at the trial.

JOHNSON AND MAYNARD AT CAR-

THAGE. MESSRS, EDITORS: Gen. Andrw John on, according to the "bills," put in an appearance here yesterday, at the behest, of sw despairing, hopeless friends and admiers he chanced to have in the good county of Smith. He came, he saw, and that is all-we can't describe his little campaign here in the words of the great Roman dispatch, for we are writing history, and are compelled to leave out the "vici." He came without a herald; without the sound by the well-established usages of the party of a trumpet; with no warning of the near | and vote for its nominees. The question is approach of his august personage, save the not now whether this or that Democrat PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—The cases of | boys on horseback, improvised as retainers | norse disease number 600 in this city, and to receive the General at the river and di- preferable to his Radical opponent. We 150 in Camden. No deaths are reported. rect him where to get his mush before going

The General received but little sympathy-there was no demonstration of pride or affection-he came and went withthey parted with him in silence, and many, very many of them in bitterness. What a ing any horses, and they did not fearful commentary on the cause of this believe there is a case in town, bold man, who had sat in the place of Jack-ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 31.-The horse son and Polk, that he should come among isease still prevails here, and oxen and la- a people, who have ever delighted to honor one word of welcome. When the hour for speaking arrived, Johnson "opened" and rehashed what you are familiar with. The only thing he omitted in his sterotyped edition was that he failed to tell the people whether he was for Grant or Greeley s abating here, the favorable weather hav- President. He complained loudly of persecution, and quoted that poetic little morsel that he says he found in William Shakspeare, that introduces "Tray, Blanche, Sweetheart," etc. He used the word "constitution" seventeen or eighteen hundred times, we forget now exactly which. This froth of Andy's about the constitution was too thin to operate on ent horse disease has made its appearance | adults. In the course of two hours he conin this city. Note tifty well developed cluded his harrangue without a cheer, and quietly stole away from us. When he had subsided, the redoubtable Narragansett stricken down with the disease. Its ap- came forward, and with a smile as bland pearance has caused considerable excite- and winning as the involuntary grin of an incautious boy that had bitten a green persimmon, he informed his curious audience He did this in good faith. He avoided saying anything that could prejudice Johnson. for he saw that be was in a Cheatham crowd, and it was his policy to let Johnson make all he could out of it. Maynard is a cunning fellow and gives all encouragement possible to the enemy, the arch enemy, of Democratic organization. This is his game

n Middle Tennessee. Maynard spoke mostly as a Grant elecor; his grand purpose seemed to be to present Grant in a favorable light to our people. He does his work well and made a fine impression upon his sort. Our people should keep their eyes upon him. Maynard concluded by an address to the young men. When Maynard coucluded, an enthusiastic young Cheatham man without any warning, and an utter stranger, got up and sounded his bazon to the delectation of the boys. He satisfied everybody that he was for Cheatham against the world, the fiesh and the devil. We took much pains determine the result of Johnson's speech, and are satisfied he made no votes here. Old Smith is for Cheatham by heavy

SUMNER COUNTY.

SIC SEMPER.

To the Editor of the Union and American SUMNER COUNTY, Oct. 31 .- I noticed a few days since, in the Banner, where Capt. Bennett, of this county, had reported that Johnson would carry this county by at least one thousand over Gen. Cheatham. Capt. Bennett denies having made any such statement to the Banner. This is about the way the Banner gets all its information. I suppose the Banner will have to go to Greeneville with Mr. Johnson after the election. It will either have to follow "Andy" to his mountain home or get up another "snake story." Sumner will give old Frank a rousing

HARDIN COUNTY.

The Fair-Politics. SAVANNAH, Oct. 26, 1872.—This evening closed the fifth and last day of the Hardin County Fair. Much interest has been manifested by the people of this and attendance during the entire exhibition. county of Hardin, and was won by a gentleman near Coffee Landing, on the Tenthen, from all the monuments the river has the fourth the premium to the most graceful equestrian was awarded to Capt. Les

> On the 5th Miss Annie Payne, of Corinth. Miss., bore off the beautiful wreath offered to the most graceful young lady on horseback. It would have been difficult for us to have decided between the two last young ladies lett in the ring contending for the crowd, said "Miss White rode well, but The Savannah Brass Band attended

punctually, furnishing animating and soul-

stirring music to the vast number of anxious listeners, and "all went merry as a Our town is soon to be accommodated

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF TENNESSEE. The present anomalous political situation in Tennessee renders it the imperative duty of the Democratic State Executive Committee to communicate to the party such imormation and advice as may seem necessary to attain the success of our party, and through this the triumph of those political principles which we deem essential to the public welfare. We find the Radical party of Tennessee thoroughly organized, active, energetic and watchful. It has at its command to do its work in this canvass thousands of volunteers and seventenths of the Federal officials who are to be found in every county and in nearly every civil district of the State. On the other hand we find the Democratic party torn with dissensions and distracted about personal issues as though the contest was one of men instead of a struggle for principle. We find "independent" candidates and "bolters" in every Congressional dis-trict and in nearly every county, thus endangering the success of the party THOMAS B. MURRAY, McMinnville. W. D. VANDYKE, Chattanooga. and bringing within the range of reasonable probability, the election of three or four Radical Congressmen and greatly jeopardizing a Democratic majority in the Legislature. The result of the recent elections in some of the Northern States has largely increased the probability of Grant's re-election, and thus largely increased the necessity for a solid Democratic delegation in the House of Ropresentatives from Tennessee in order to prevent a change in our government from Democratic faces, and practice other toilet; deceptions. Republicanism to Radical Consolidation and Centralization. This change the Grant administration could easily and

would surely make, if we can judge the future by the past, if the Grant party should again have a two thirds vote in the House of Representatives. The memory of Radical rule in this State is too fresh the Prussian Diet finally rejected the country reform bill by a vote of 145 to 18. The argument to prove its certain fatality both to our material interests and our political rights. In addition to other important legislation, the next Legislature will by an act of the last session of Congress again lay off the State into Congressional districts so that we shall have ten Congressional districts instead of nine as at present. The Radicals, who claim that they will through Democratic dissension, elect a majority of the next Legislature, openly avow that if they succeed they will so district the State as to certainly give them five mem-bers of Congress for the next ten years

These are matters of Federal and State egislation too important and too threateng to be overlooked or disregarded. Hew shall these apprehended dangers be urely avoided? We know of but one plan which insures success: That is for the Democratic voters of the State, to lay aside all personal preferences and prejudices, to listen o longer to the discordant voices of those disorganizers who for months past have been proclaiming from the stump and the tripod that the great political need of the movements of a few young men and | would have made the bester candidate, but whether the nominated candidate is not have endeavored to obtain from reliable sources in every county in the State approximate estimates of the vote that will be received by the various candidates now before the people. From the information out a cheer. Our people received him and thus obtained we give it as our sincere conviction that there is not an "independent" candidate for Cengress, not one, who has the remotest chance for election. We further give it as our earnest conviction that the support of these "independents" by a respectable proportion of the Democratic oters of the State will ensure the election of from three to five Radical members o Congress-among them, that chief of the tribe, he who for seven years has been the most bitter, the most proscriptive, the most vindictive, the most unrelenting enemy of a restoration to the Southern States and Southern people of the rights and privilege guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States-Horace Maynard. Benlamin F. Butler of Massachusetts, may have at some time shown some spirit of reconciliation, exhibited some disposition to forgive, manifested some indication of

returning leniency—Horace Maynard never.
Whenever his single objection could prevent the removal of political disabilities, he has ever been present and prompt to make it. After the elective franchise had been restored to the people of Tennessee; when peace, quiet and fraternal feeling prevailed n this State, Mr. Maynard, true to his hos tility to the people of Tennessee, went to the room of the Congressional Committee on Reconstruction and privately placed in the hands of its Chairman, B. F. Butler the following propositions to which he had obtained the signatures of five of his col-FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STS, Washington City, D. C., Peb. 15, 1870 Hon. B. F. Butler, Chairman Reconstruction Committee:

Chairman Reconstruction Committee:

"As Representatives from the State of Tennessee in the Forty-First Congress, in behalf of ourselves and our constituents, we submit the following propositions and carnestly press their immediate consideration upon your committee:

"I. We submit that the power now controlling the State of Tennessee is wholly illegal and restrictions are broader about by Fernessee via violetic and the controlling the State of Tennessee is wholly illegal and restrictions. volutionary, brought about by fraud and vio-ence in contravention of the constitution of the State as reorganized by Congress. "2. That the present State government of Tennessee is wanting in the great and essential requsite of good government without which peace and happiness are impossible, to wit, the

roper protection of the property and the lives of its citizens. "3. The State government of Tennessee as now constituted and revolutionized has never had any recognition by the Government of the United States, sud we ask that Congress take Immediate steps to provide for us a government, republican in form, that will consuce to the happiness of and welfare of all its people.
'4. We ask that you supplement this with an act for the enforcement of the thirtion of the fourteenth amendment to the Corstitution of the United States." SAMUEL M. ARNELL, Signed:

W. B. STOKES, W. F. PROSSER, Lewis Tillman, W. J. Smith, HORACE MAYNARD. Shall this man of political wile and pol tical guile be returned to Congress from the State at large by a minority vote? This must be determined by the Democratic

voters of Tennessee. If they divide their votes on Cheatham and Johnson, as they now seem disposed to do, it would be idiocy to deny that Maynard will be elected. A majority of the Democracy of the State will cast their votes for Gen. Gheatham, the nominee of the Convention held after a two months notice publicly given by the State Executive Committee. But that majority must be sufficiently large to secure the defeat of Mr. Maynard, We will give it as our honest belief that Gen. Cheatham's majority over Mr. Johnson in Middle and West Tennessee will be greater not only than Mr. Johnson's majority over him in East Tennessee, but will be greater than Mr. Johnson's entire vote in East Tennessee, even though he should get every Democratic vote cast in that division of the State at the last election-16,261, which is impossible. That we do not speak at ran dom we repeat as we have before stated that we have endeavored to obtain from reliable sources in every county of the State approximate estimates of the vote that will be received by the various candidates now before the people.

We have reports from seventy-two

counties: twenty-two in East Tennessee, thirty-one in Middle and nineteen in West Tennessee, leaving twenty counties to be heard from, some of which we know to be Maynard 49,800. Suppose you take ten per cent. of this estimate from Cheatham .757, it will then stand 77,575-7,757 or 69,818 for Cheatham. Then add to Johnson's reported vote ten per cent. (40,620+ 4,062.) This will give Mr. Johnson 44,682; or more than 25,000 less than Cheatham Take twenty per cent. off of Cheatham's reported vote (77,575-15,515) and you still have 62,060 for Cheatham. Add te Johnson's vote (40,620) twenty per cent. (8,124,) making a difference of forty per cent from our reports, and we have as the vote for Mr. Johnson 48,744. Thus giving as the aggregate vote of Cheatham, after deducting twenty per cent., 62,060, and the aggregate vote of Johnson after adding twenty per cent. 48,744; still leaving a majority for Cheatham over Johnson o 13,316, which cannot be overcome.

As with Mr. Johnson so with the other "independent" candidates. We mention him but to illustrate, They will all re-ceive the same fare—inevitable defeat. Then, Democrats, what is your duty? What is the duty of every man who opposes the practices and principles of the Grant administration, of all who favor State rights as opposed to Federal Consolidation, of all who favor political privileges and civil liberty in opposition to military des-potism, of all who believe in Mr. Greeley's loctrine of "Peace and Reconciliation" and Gen. Cheatham's terse but emphatic FORGET AND FORGIVE?" In our opinion the duty is to rally around the old standard, close up the ranks, stand by the nominces of your party, and victory is again ours. If the voice of disorganization lure you from this plain path of duty, then defeat and disgrace is yours. Choose YE. JOHN C. BURCH, Chairman, Nashville. F. C. DUNNINGTON, Columbia, THOMAS F. HENRY, Clarksville. JAMES W. NEWMAN, Fayetteville.

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